

Survey Sample Shipped

SUB Expansion Committee is drafting an Individual Needs Survey that will be mailed to a random sample of students, both graduates and undergraduates, in the near future.

The survey is being prepared so that the Expansion Committee will have information concerning student needs and student wishes.

"Students should reply to the questionnaire because the SUB expansion is being designed for the students and built with their money," stated Pat Bentley, Chairman of the Research Subcommittee of SUB Expansion. "Therefore, their opinions are of prime importance."

The survey will deal primarily with recreational facilities, commercial facilities, lounges, food services, and cultural facilities. Information on student offices will be obtained from a survey of all campus organizations rather than from individual students.

"A pilot survey will be sent to approximately 100 students within

the next week so that we may check on the reliability and validity of the questions," Mr. Bentley stated.

Such a survey is recommended by planning consultants, according to Iain Macdonald, Chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee.

He indicated that it is far from easy to determine, without error, what facilities should be included in SUB, and what space should be allotted specific facilities. Errors are expensive and not easily rectified.

He added, "The students themselves are a source of information of key importance if the new center is to produce a full return on the investment. Since the building is to be primarily a student center, stu-

dents' needs, wants, opinions, and habits must be studied intently and revealed as clearly as possible.

"A planning committee cannot speak adequately for a whole student body."

The University's IBM services will be used in the compilation of the data, and from the data the SUB Expansion Committee will be more able to determine what facilities are needed.

In addition, the Research subcommittee will place suggestion boxes around campus in the near future. These boxes will be for students who wish to give more detailed or more general suggestions than those covered in the survey.

Man Making Miracles In Language Science Symbols

"Of all the ages of man, ours is witnessing the greatest miracles."

Mr. Joseph F. Smith was speaking on "The Miracle of Language" of Studio Theatre on Tuesday night.

Mr. Smith pointed out that not even the least of our many modern achievements would have been possible without language. Through language, man learned to record messages for the future, and, thanks to this, progressive development is possible, since man can take up where the preceding generations left off.

Scientific method is extremely dependent upon language. Steps in science such as hypotheses, observation and conclusion are only good or useful in so far as they can be expressed through language.

"The library is the heart of a good university, said Mr. Smith. Books, however, contain only the symbols of a sequence of sounds used by humans to catalogue things, events and ideas. Of the forty-six sounds in spoken English, for instance, twelve very important ones are not represented in print at all. The Oxford Dictionary represents the language only in so far as a geographical atlas represents the world.

Language is most effective when it is expressed through the medium of literature. Literature is used for such purposes as telling a story, to communicate inner experience, to propound wisdom and to reveal character.

Mr. Smith then read various selections from authors such as Wordsworth, Dylan Thomas, John Milton and Eugene O'Neill in order to show how literature fulfills the purposes mentioned above.

Nova Frata

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been approved by the University's Board of Governors as the ninth men's fraternity.

A colony has been established on this campus, and will receive a charter from Delta Sig's national headquarters upon meeting membership standards set down by the international fraternity.

"At present we are engaged in an active building program," stated Brian Lowery, Pharm 3, president-elect of the colony. "We have elected an executive and have set up an organization. We expect little difficulty in achieving the goals we have set for ourselves. International affiliation will prove to be very helpful in this regard."

The petition of Delta Sig was presented by the Interfraternity Council to the Board of Governors on Oct. 31, and was approved. The fraternity is on a probationary period of one year.

D.S.P. absorbed a local fraternity, Sigma Tau Alpha, which was formed last fall with one of its objectives being the eventual establishment of another international fraternity on this campus.

"The organization we carry from S.T.A. will be a great advantage in the establishment of Delta Sig," Mr. Lowery explained. "During the year that S.T.A. operated, we learned many procedures and discovered problems that we are now capable of solving."

Lee Dueringer, International Field Representative of Delta Sig, was sent up here to establish the local. He stated, "The group has tremendous potential."

Delta Sig was founded as a general social fraternity on Dec. 10, 1899, at the College of the City of New York. Since that time, it has expanded to over 100 chapters, two of which are in Canada. There are also two colonies in Canada.

Delta Sig has initiated approximately 33,000 men since its founding.



DR. W. H. JOHNS, university president, inspects the honour guard at last Sunday's Remembrance Day parade. University officer training units were present for the services.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

JOSEPH F. SMITH

photo by Kendel Rust

Johns Joins Armed Forces Remembrance

The University Remembrance Day Parade and service was held at Convocation Hall at 10:30 on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Two hundred members of the three Armed Services paraded to and from the service. An honour guard of eighteen Navy officer cadets paraded for the president of the University Dr. Walter Johns. The guard saluted Dr. Johns who inspected the group. In command of the guard was Cadet Captain Gerhart.

After the service the parade marched to SUB where a light lunch was served, followed by a general meeting of the tri-service Mess.

Students Not Legal Drivers

Over 1,600 students have not completed their car registration according to Major Hooper, Advisor to Men Students.

"Despite the fact that students were told that the filling out of an IBM card did not constitute registration many students have not reported to the Patrol Office to pick up their stickers," Major Hooper stated.

A student who registers his car but does not display his sticker is considered to be operating an unregistered vehicle, Major Hooper said.

The fines for operating an unregistered vehicle are \$10 for the second offence, and \$15 for the third. The first offence brings a warning.

Over 2,200 students have registered their cars so far.

Jenkins Supports Student Autonomy

Greater steps must be taken to ensure that University students retain control of their own property in the future, when larger facilities might tend to take this control away.

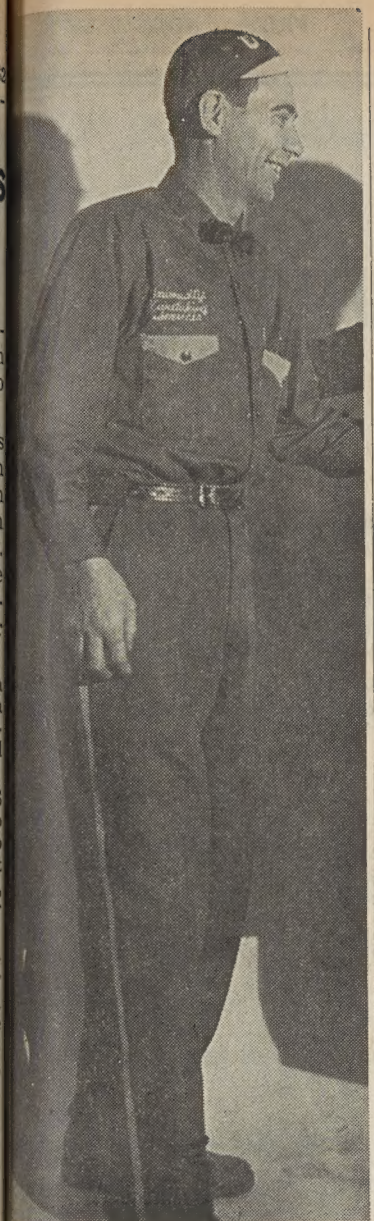
This was the message Students' Union President Dave Jenkins conveyed to the University Senate at its meeting last Sunday in Calgary.

Jenkins maintained that student control of SUB had been preserved mainly due to the concern of Mr. Dinwoodie for the students' rights.

He feared that a substantially changed and increased permanent staff, combined with an almost complete turnover of student union officials every year, would make it difficult for the students to maintain present authority over their employees.

Jenkins pointed out that employee control in some U.S. universities is almost totalitarian.

To offset this trend Jenkins suggested an elected committee responsible to the Students' Council which would have as its specific purpose the administration of SUB in the interests of the student body.



CAMPUS BUILDINGS are now being cared for by men in green. SUB caretaker Bill Green proudly displays the new standard uniform to be worn by the caretaking staff.

photo by Heinz Moller

During 1963 . . .

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

Chalk River, Ontario

has opportunities at all levels of education in the following fields:

BIOLOGY—

Genetics, microbiology or population statistics, biochemistry or biophysics for research work in radiation biology.

PHYSICS—

Fundamental research including experimental and theoretical work in low energy nuclear physics structure of solids and liquids, space studies (cosmic rays), advanced reactor theory. Applied research in radiation counter development, reactor instrumentation and control systems, data processing systems development, studies of materials in a reactor environment and computation studies. Development work on new reactor concepts such as fog cooling. Operational work in connection with the large research reactors.

CHEMISTRY—

Non-routine analytical work concerned with chemical problems arising from the reactor power development programs. Chemical radiochemical, neutron activation and radioactivity measurement techniques are exploited and a variety of modern instrumentation is used. Other types of work for graduates are available.

METALLURGY—

Design and laboratory scale fabrication and testing of ceramic and metallic type fuels suitable for power reactors followed by their irradiation, examination and interpretation of results; study of radiation damage to reactor materials and liquid gas temperatures, diffusion using radioactive tracers, thin film and replica microscopy, metallurgical and ceramic studies of the heavy elements and X-ray diffraction investigations; corrosion research, mechanical tests and metallography to determine effect of reactor environments on new materials.

ENGINEERING—

Research, design, operations and maintenance opportunities. Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers and especially graduates in engineering physics are required. (Please see the booklet entitled "The University Graduate and Atomic Energy of Canada Limited" available at your University Placement Office).

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1963, opportunities similar to those listed above are available to students in their junior or senior years and to those in post graduate courses.

PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO applications for continuing and summer employment received in **CHALK RIVER** by **30 NOVEMBER, 1962**.

All details available at your University Placement Office.

*Interviews will be held at the University of Alberta on **JANUARY 21 and 22, 1963***



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Has a limited number of vacancies in 1963 in the following departments:—

MARKETING

(Sales, Merchandising and Operations)

Students Graduating in:—

1963

CIVIL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
COMMERCE
ARTS GENERAL
SCIENCE (GENERAL)

1964

N I L

MANUFACTURING

(Refining)

Students Graduating with B.Sc. or
M.Sc. in:—

1963

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

1964

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
COMMERCE

PRODUCING

(Production and Exploration)

Students Graduating with B.Sc. or
M.Sc. in:—

1963

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
HONOURS GEOLOGY
GEOPHYSICS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
HONOURS MATHEMATICS
HONOURS CHEMISTRY

1964

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING
HONOURS GEOLOGY
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
GEOPHYSICS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

In addition to the above, vacancies are available in Research for Ph.D. or Post-Doctorate students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

NOVEMBER 19th and 20th

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office.

Gateway Short Shorts

VESPERS ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. Monday-Thursday at 10 p.m. Tuesday night Vespers followed by Chaplain's hour: discussion of "Photography as a means of Religious Expression."

OFFICIALS CLUB Volleyball officials clinic will be held in the Main Gym of PEB Bldg. at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17. All interested persons are welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at No. 3 University Campus. Professor Tennesen will discuss "Concepts of God."

NEWMAN CLUB
Nov. 19 Guest Speaker: Father Lavigne
Nov. 19 Election of Vice-President
Nov. 25 Social
Dec. 2 Guest Speaker, meet the Professors
Dec. 9 Newman Day, Communion
Breakfast, Orphanage party
Dec. 16 Christmas Party

ILARION CLUB will have a weiner roast on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3:00 p.m. Students will meet at the SUB. All members welcome.

ODE will hold a Commonwealth Student's tea at Molson's Edmonton House 120th St. and 104th Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. All Commonwealth students are cordially invited to attend this "get acquainted tea" (Insp. J. Murray, Municipal chapter convenor or Mr. Murray—GE 3-5290).

CHEMISTRY CLUB NOTICE: Instead of the regular Chem Club meeting next week, there will be a tour of the Imperial Esso Refinery here in Edmonton. The tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. in MP126 Nov. 19. Everyone welcome. Those interested please sign name on sheet of paper on Chem Club Bulletin opposite the elevators in the Chem. Building.

NFCUS meeting will be held in Wauneta Lounge on Monday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mary Lee Magee, Western Regional President.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION Bronze Medalion and Award of Merit classes will begin Nov. 19. Classes 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Register at the University swimming pool at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19. The classes will be completed before Christmas.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Professor Franz, Professor of Anthropology at Portland State College, will speak on the Douk-nobor Situation. Title of Talk: "Eros and Error". Nov. 20th, 8:15 Med. Building 2104.

CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 20, 4:30 p.m., in Wauneta Lounge. Dave Hunter, leader of the Liberal Party of Alberta will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES Rutherford Library Music Room 4:30-5:30 p.m.

History—Tuesday, Nov. 20
Geography (including maps)—Friday, Nov. 23
Political Science (including documents)—Tuesday, Nov. 27
Classical Language and Literature—Friday, Nov. 30.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY requires six delegates to attend the Western Canada Student Teacher's Conference at UBC on Feb. 7, 8, 9. Delegates will be expected to prepare briefs. Please apply in writing before Nov. 20 to: Donald Wiwad (Professional Representative), 11024-82 Ave. or the EUS Office.

Any student presently in possession of Blitz Day canvas kits or envelopes are asked to please return them immediately to the SUB Office.

NOTICE RE PARKING 150 permanent parking stalls in the MP parking lot are available for rent. Any student having a car registered on campus may rent a stall. These stalls will be issued (first come first serve) from the SUB information desk starting Monday at 12:30 p.m. The rental charge is \$6 for the remainder of the year.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Any students interested in sitting on the Awards Committee kindly advise me in writing before Saturday, Nov. 24. Your letters, which should include a brief autobiography and your reasons for desiring to be a member of this committee, may be left in the SUB office in care of:

John Burns
Awards Committee
Chairman

PHARMACY CLUB PRESENTS . . .

BROMO BALL

P.E.B. GYM — 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 17, 1962

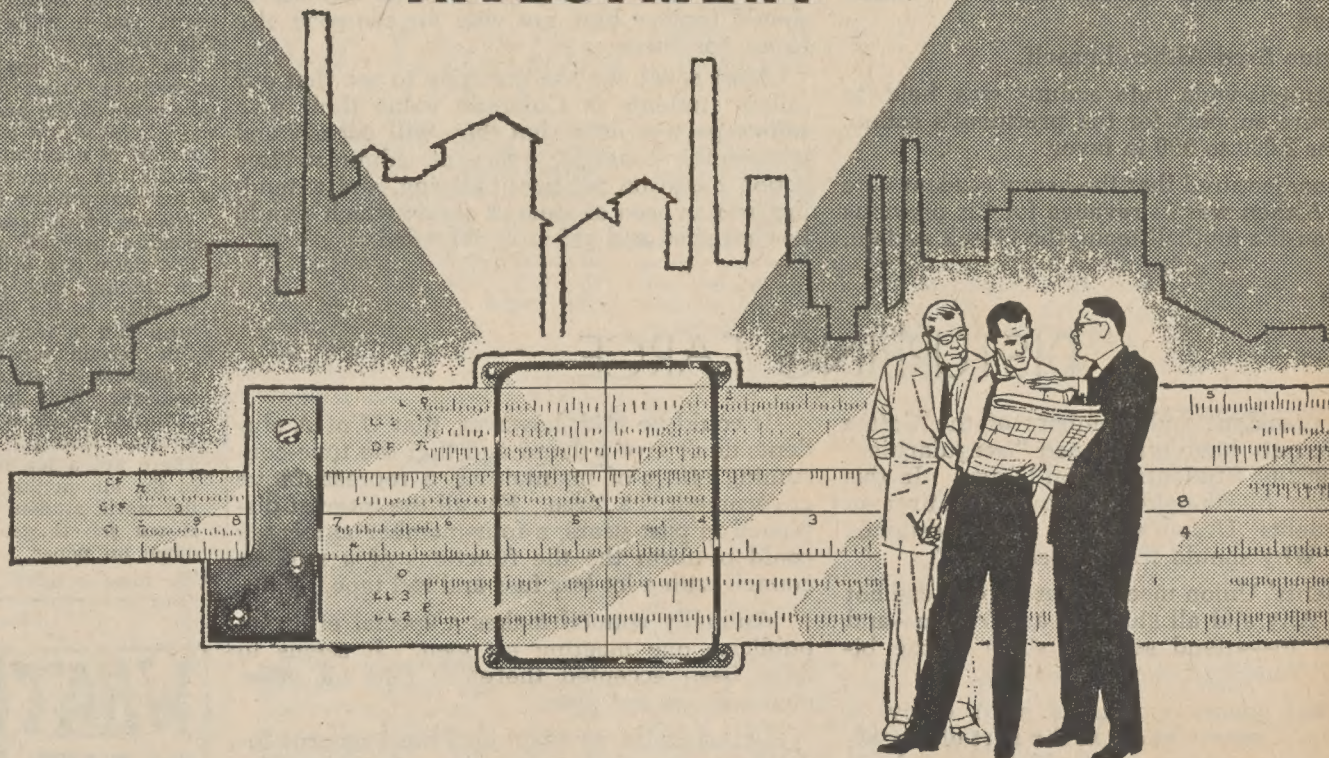
Watch Nodour "defect" Joe College

MUSIC BY SARATOGAS

REFRESHMENTS

Admission \$1.25 per couple; 75c stag

A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

Cominco is one of the world's largest mining, metallurgical and chemical enter-

prises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

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THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Trail, British Columbia A Great Canadian Enterprise Montreal, Quebec



DISTURBING SEQUENCE

Student journalists across Canada, as well as in the United States, are incensed by the methodology involved in the recent firing of Gary Althen, editor of the University of Colorado "Daily". And with good reason. It is an ugly affair.

According to reports reaching this office, the facts of the matter are these:

- The "Daily" printed an article by a senior student in philosophy, Carl Mitcham, attacking various political notables, including Republican Senator Barry Goldwater.
- Goldwater demanded that Althen be fired.
- Goldwater received written apologies from both Mitcham and University President Quigg Newton, together with a statement from Newton in defence of Althen and the free press.
- Goldwater still called for Althen's scalp, hinting that Newton's own position was becoming insecure.
- Newton asked for Althen's resignation. It didn't come. He asked for action from the Board of Regents, the Publications Board, the student government and the faculty senate. All four refused to fire or censure Althen.
- Newton fired Althen himself.
- A campus-wide referendum was held to measure support for the president's action. It was 2,000 to 900 in favor.

It is conjectured that the heavy student vote against Althen was in revenge for his previous attacks on the football team, the Greek system,

the student government and others.

* * * *

This is a disturbing sequence of blundering and cowardice. If our facts are correct, there is cause here for deep concern about freedoms and values.

We are disturbed to see political pressures on university administrators.

We protest administrative meddling in a sphere that should be student controlled.

Most of all, we are ashamed that students will use a vote *against* the "free press" to take revenge on an unpopular editor.

We defend neither libel nor irresponsibility.

But libel is a matter for courts to rule on, and we suggest that if Mr. Goldwater has been insulted, he has the same recourse to the courts as have ordinary citizens.

At the same time, responsibility and good taste in student journalism should be matters of student, not administrative, control. We suggest that it is appropriate, under extreme circumstances, for a student to be expelled from university by administrative edict, but not to be fired from an editorial post. If a student editor is unsatisfactory the students themselves should replace him, not wait for someone else to act for them.

Most of all, we are unhappy to see that our fellow students in Colorado value their own self-respect so little that they will permit, and apparently condone, recreant administrative action based on political bullying, and extending into an area of student rights which should be cherished and ardently defended.

DISTURBING FARCE

The president and members of the Coffee Booth Society have questioned "irregularities" in the 1962-63 Students' Union budget. In this issue, Iain Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union explains the questioned points. Why should this be necessary?

Students' Union meetings at U of A are not closed. Any and all students are free to—and expected to—attend at least some of the bi-monthly Tuesday evening sessions.

Student government at U of A enjoys a minimum of intervention on the part of the administration or government. Unfortunately, it also enjoys that same minimum of student interest. It can only "appreciate the odd (?) student who wants to make sure we're well guided." If student government is to be properly effective, it must not be taken for granted.

At university, where student government enjoys our degree of autonomy, we should expect a level of maturity such that the student body would voluntarily take an interest in its government. This should be particularly true when, as the coffee boothers seemed to have realized, a sizeable portion of university fees is absorbed by the Students' Union governing machinery.


It could be said, however, that U of A students don't give a damn and that the time-consuming effort of maintaining a representative government is a farce. For all the interest displayed in past years, a four-member autocracy could perform the the functions of a student council with a lot less fuss and red tape.

Annually council makes a special effort to publicize one meeting as open. It seems to have been accepted therefore that all other meetings are not open.

Occasionally, as when business concerns individuals by name, attendance is limited to council members. This happened recently. On this one occasion an interested (or bored) student adventurously decided to sneak into a meeting uninvited. Ironically he chose the evening of the closed session, and his belief in closed meetings was confirmed. That particular meeting was an exception; Students' Union council meetings at the U of A are generally open to the student body.

Why do students have to question council's actions through the medium of letters to the editor? Why don't they take their questions, interests and evaluations—and themselves—to council meetings?

CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9



TO BE ANNOUNCED . . .

This is a promotion of the promotions committee—and more specifically, of their first, lone, now long-departed newsletter "To Be Announced. . ."

As long as promotions sheets are readable and in reasonably good taste (this one was both), I am in favor of them. They perform a useful function in publicizing campus events.

Why did the brave effort die after one issue? It seems to me that there are enough activities to justify a promotions sheet pretty well every week. (Oh, I'd be big-hearted and let you off the hook during midterms.) So I'm hoping that you promotions people have merely been hibernating, collecting energy for a grand show of enthusiasm. I'm hoping it will soon be announced that "To Be Announced" . . . is back.

* * *

This promotion of promotions leads nicely into a bit of that **EDITORIAL POLICY** that I promised you a while back. It goes this way:

I'm glad to see a nicely-done promotions sheet because it can take some of the pressure off Gateway—because my conception of the function of a campus journal leads (ideally) in another direction.

- Our first concern should be news. We are concerned, of course, with coming as well as past events. But there is a difference between promoting and reporting. Our function is the latter. It is to keep you informed.
- Our second function is to give expression to opinions, ideas, and analysis. This includes editorial comment (both ours and yours), letters, features, and columns. There are a lot of exciting ideas in the air on this campus and in the world student community. It is our job to get some of them down on paper.
- We have a third function which

includes the fringe benefits. It is our privilege to be a medium for self-development of several kinds. This includes the creative writing you will find in the fine arts department, and elsewhere. It includes the several kinds of practical training involved in producing a newspaper. It includes the social benefits enjoyed by such deviant souls as have taste for our kind of fun.

Our job is made easier—we can serve you better—when there is an active promotions committee and a lively promotions newsletter to share the load of publicity.

* * *

Aunt Pheobe is wondering how to justify such oddities as front-page Guy Fawkes satires and front-page editorials. This sort of nonsense simply isn't to be tolerated, so she insists—not by "respectable" newspapers.

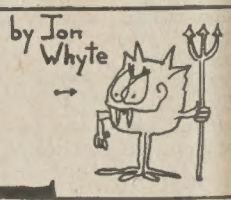
I just grin and remind her that one of the chief joys of putting out a university journal is the freedom to climb out of the groove, to take off on an occasional tangent into the unaccustomed. I never pretended, dear auntie, to be overly reverent about tradition.

I am reverent before sex, sunrises, and inquiring, experimentiv minds. But I'm not particularly awed by orthodoxy.

Nevertheless, be comforted. This week you will see that we do after all know how to put out a normal "news" paper.

le baron

WHAT THE HELL



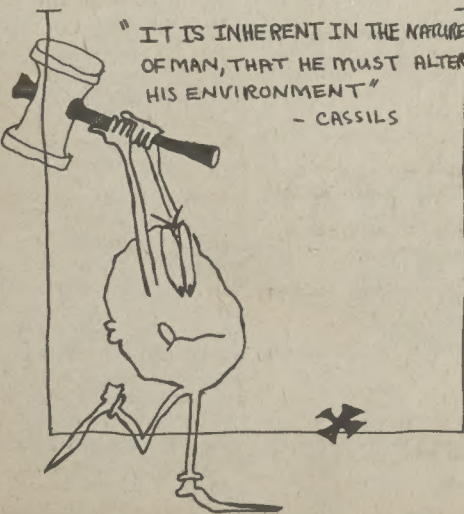
Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, this is Harold Baum speaking to you from Outerspace, from Telstar as a matter of fact. In just a few minutes time we'll be bringing you the play-by-play telecast of today's action-packed spectacle.


(Enter the screen of bevy of beautiful chorines and a bloated announcer.) Hi there! Are you looking for the satisfaction and safety that can come only from a fallout shelter? The Womb-Tomb Corporation guarantees a lifetime of happiness, free from radio-activity, fallout, sunlight, bad breath and other things unAmerican. Call your local Womb-Tomb agent today. The number is Happiness 5-4321.

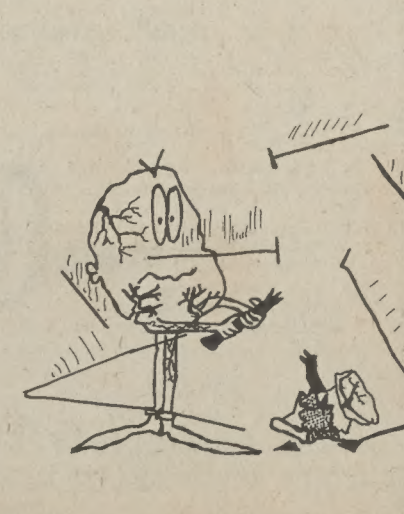
Womb-Tomb for security
Womb-Tomb for purity

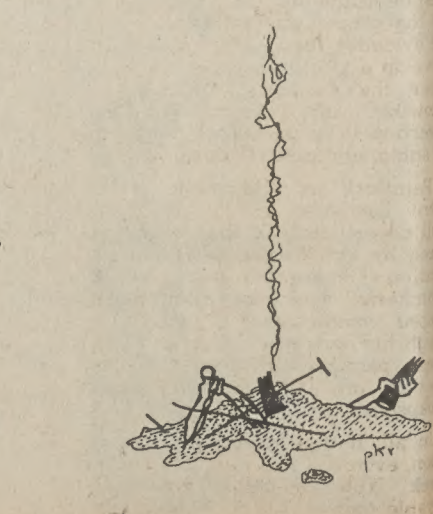
(Continued on Page 9)

RANCHY









by Bob Pounder

A haunting, beautiful film from Pakistan called "Day Shall Dawn" was shown Monday evening at the Edmonton Film Society. It is simple, leisurely and hypnotic in the same tradition as Ray's "Apu Trilogy," and reminds one especially of the first part of the trilogy, "Panther Pan-chali." Both films take the viewer into the heart of a small hamlet and its poor but determined inhabitants. The Pakistani picture depicts life in a tiny fishing village near Dacca in East Pakistan, where we are shown an intense fisherman, his family and the trials of their existence.

The plot is a loose-hinged affair which is altogether in keeping with the lives of the people shown, who live from day to day in the hope of bettering their lot. The fishermen of the village are under the thumb of an umbrella-carrying lout who holds the fishing contract for the area and squeezes every cent he can from those whose lives he controls.

Our hero's wife gives birth to a son, and her attractive sister is summoned from a neighboring community to assist in the household

tasks. The sister and a young fisherman fall in love. The town boss, jealous of the young man, causes trouble for the lovers and for their families, and as a result the older fisherman condemns the relationship. Then, when he is given a chance to buy the one thing which can give him a measure of independence, a boat of his own, the overlord refuses to sell it even though the entire savings of the family are mustered. The conclusion brings happiness for the young lovers and perhaps a glint of hope for the rest of the family.

The plot is therefore starkly simple and quite unexciting. But setting is much more vital than plot, and the crowded village, buzzing with the sounds of human existence, creates much of the picture's charm. Only one professional actor appears in the film, with the rest of the cast drawn from the inhabitants of an actual village.

As "Day Shall Dawn" is the first feature film produced in Pakistan, and also the first picture of its director, Aaejay Kardar, it is all the more remarkable. We can surely expect more fine work from such a fascinating country and from this talented artist.

ARTS CALENDAR

Boris Roubakine, Three Lecture-Recitals
Cesar Franck, the Idealist—Mon., Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m.
Gabriel Faure, the Artist—Wed., Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m.
The Composers Piano—Fri., Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

Kenneth Nichols, pianist
Women's Musical Club
Tues., Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m.
Social Room, Jubilee Auditorium

Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott
Volpone—Thurs. Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m.
Oedipus—Fri., Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m.
The Birds—Sat., Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre, Education Building

Rey de la Torre, guitarist
Edmonton Classic Guitar Guild
Fri., Nov. 23, 8:15 p.m.
Victoria Composite High School Auditorium

Catapasmic Lavatory Music

TROPIC OF CANCER

A Review by Lieshman

"There are no more books to be written, thank God. This? This is not a book. This is a prolonged insult, a gob of spit in the face of Art, a kick in the pants to God, Man, Destiny, Time, Love, Beauty... what you will. I am going to sing for you, a little off key perhaps, but I will sing..."

This arresting and misleading quotation is from *Tropic of Cancer*—a bitter autobiographical ballad, an obscene dithyrambic ditty relating the sex and hunger of an American expatriate's low life in Paris during the early Thirties. The book is also the testament of a liberated MAN, and "Hymn to Joy"...

"Cancer's first publication in 1934 predictably shocked up a tropic storm of outrage in Paris but at the same time evoked acclaim for its art from such perspicacious lions as T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. The first American edition, appearing (1961) after 27 years of censored exile, precipitated inane orgies of cultural chauvinism among its sympathetic reviewers, curt dismissals ("Phallus worship") from *TIME* magazine—that delightfully witty bastion of upper-bourgeois complacency—and interminable screeds of puritanical protest ("—Pornographer!" "Sex cultist!") from the Grunryan opposition. "Paff, paff, paff!"

The "primitive honesty" of this

bohemian record and the frequent obscenity of its images were intended to shock, but had more serious purposes. Miller's treatment of sex is usually hilariously comic, though sometimes metaphorical and (when he himself is involved) sincerely beautiful in the Lawrentian tradition.

The basis of the comedy is that the characters (except hero Miller) are reduced to subhuman but tragically lifelike caricatures whose bizarre bed-antics are always symbolically futile: they never grow into love. This higher use of sex precludes the possibility of pornography or salacity; compared to the perverse, unmolested bestsellers of the emetic Metalious-Robbins school of commercial unwriting, "Cancer" is incredibly wholesome.

Miller's prose is spasmodically brilliant, at its height in the surrealistic visions and reveries and least enthralling in the flat, barren stretches of didactic philosophizing. The style is usually blunt, headlong, predominantly Masculine. This is the art not of a man of pure and patient invention but that of a man of truth who writes only of himself.

The book is as complex in diversity of meanings as Proust is in his architecture. It contains the usual American expatriate's attack on his homeland, but with uncommon

energy and extravagance. Miller inveighs against all the chances and assorted evils of a mechanized society, from its ugly industrial superstructure to its crushed human spirit, false sense of progress, Momistic males, and pervasive lovelessness. For him the practice of "promiscuity without liberation" epitomized the American "futilitarian society" of human automatons. This social criticism, the functional inheritance which has inundated much Beat art, may sound dated but it is not obsolete, even after 27 years.

Miller is most original in his philosophy. In an age when it is fashionable to write from a cesspool of existential despair, he refuses to waver in his stance as the "Happy Rock," adopting an oriental attitude of acceptance: "Life is to be lived, not endured."

He identifies with every dreamer, visionary and mad saint the world has produced. He is an anti-intellectual. Secreting and excreting almost at random a massive Wisdom literature proclaiming the supremacy of the individual human spirit.

When Lord Keyserling read the newly-published *Tropic of Cancer* he wired its author: "I salute a great free spirit." I recommended the book to the perusal of all Young Canadians for Freedom that they might see wherein they are truly oppressed.

Lilt And Lyrics At Yardbird

by Beverley Gietz

Margaret Turner may be a competent folk singer, but she will never be great.

Last Saturday night at the Yardbird Suite, she and guitarist Frank Gay gave a most charitable audience their interpretations of musical selections running the gamut from Tom Dooly to the Hungarian Rhapsody. Both artists are native Edmontonians.

It is not that Miss Turner can't sing. She can. Her clear soprano possesses the lilt and cadence that characterize good folk music. She hits the right notes. Her lyrics—even in French—are clear and pleasant.

What Miss Turner lacks is that nebulous quality so vital to folk singing; the ability to achieve a rapport with the audience, immerse them in melody and mood, and bring them up singing with herself. Although she seemed to warm to the music as the evening progressed, Miss Turner's performance for the most part lacked intensity and spontaneity. Since the appeal of folk music lies in the emotional impact of the lyrics and melody more than interest of musical structure, the folk singer must know how to weep and laugh. He must "live" his music. He must be something of a dramatist. Miss Turner was not.

Frank Gay's accompaniment was effective. Indeed he often demonstrated a greater sensitivity than did the artist he was backing.

His solos, while not technically perfect, were impressive. Ranging from classical to hill-billy on both the guitar and the lute, Mr. Gay bolstered his moderate proficiency with versatility.

Miss Turner, who day-times is an Edmonton school-teacher, has long studied singing. Only recently, however, has she delved into folk music, which she maintains offers as much challenge as classical. Frank Gay teaches guitar and has performed for radio in the past. The pair were sponsored at the Yardbird by the local Folk Music Society. On Dec. 8 they will be appearing with the CBC on Producer's Choice. Perhaps on radio, showmanship won't count so much. Turner and Gay may even be impressive.

THE GATEWAY

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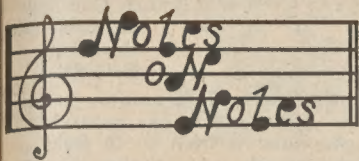
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by Elan Galper

"Notes on Notes" will this week, to the few who do read it, seem a bit more chatty than usual. While not professing to possess the terse, witty style of the regular columnist, I do share with him, however, a love for music and a rudiment of an appreciative faculty. I wish to try to give you, then, may own impression of last Sunday's symphony concert, and pray that my article will not be truncated (as usual) for lack of space. I shall not attempt a full-blown critique, for the critic's task is often unrewarding, as he might be made a caricature of by some grudging artist, as Wagner has made a vicious satirical representation of a critic called Eduard Hanslick in an opera which he probably wrote for the purpose of making fun of the critic who did not please him. That opera was *Die Meistersinger von Nuernburg*.

The first piece in the program was Brahms's First Symphony. This great work was surprisingly well rendered, with its extensive eloquence, breadth and Brahmsian expanse, echoing the Alps which Brahms loved, and the spirit of freedom which was his most basic craving(he died a bachelor). The brass section was at times, I felt, too loud, transforming an intended serene *allegretto* into a something less restrained and less *grazioso*.

Having passed through a Phallic fixation stage in the past, it is natural that the Hispanic flavour of the next piece would appeal to me. The violin soloist, Lea Foli, did an admirable job in this, Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol". He rendered in a very polished fashion what is essentially a display piece full of pyrotechnics, high notes, trills and other trappings of pseudo-gypsy music.

I considered it stupid to begin a concert with a symphony and end it with an overture: the proper was is the reverse. I suspect the reason the program has been drawn up as it has, is that (to my grief!) the public has not reached the stage of aesthetic development yet where it prefers subtle nuances and delicate refinements to the atavistic, cruder and louder *ecclesia militans*. I assume for that reason the program has been made to end on a Wagnerian example of the loud bombast in the form of the Overture (Wagner styled it "a prelude") to *Die Meistersinger*. The relatively cool response to it, despite of the fact that it was played in the proper august majesty, may be evidence that we are starting to develop a public that does not consider the "scraping, banging and blowing" of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture to be the acme and epitome of sublimely excellent music.

Paintings of Edmonton artists were displayed in the exhibition hall downstairs. Of the paintings, a piece by Dr. Wohlfarth of the Extension Department entitled "Die Trunkerin" has elicited much bemused commentary. I liked very much his portrait of his teacher, the great painter and poet (and the creator of Expressionism) Oskar Kokoschka.

In all, it was an enjoyable afternoon, even if it was just before exam week. You see—culture can be enjoyable too!

UNIVERSITY CHOICES

WISHING SEX WELL

Just another letter to inspire your editorial on "the fascinating subject of sex", if there is going to be one. (Ed. NOTE: See Nov. 9 issue please.)

Dr. Vant's lecture seemed to have triggered off quite a discussion on this still obscure and yet most neglected topic. I have found the different viewpoints rather intriguing.

At one time I was of the firm belief that premarital sex relations should be sanctioned "if the people are truly in love." But have we ever paused to contemplate whether such "true loves" would always ripen to the most sublime stage of marriage?

In fact, I would still have been tempted to advocate premarital sexual intercourse if the two partners forsook a definite marriage. However, we mustn't overlook the numerous broken engagements, especially, in our Western society.

If an engaged girl entered into a premarital relationship and broke up the engagement, what would her future husband think of her if she finally got married? "I'd have been branded free-and-easy for I've been in and out of love a number of times," quoted "Old Fashioned." Isn't there a bit of truth in the statement?

From all the previous opinions, we

seem to have taken for granted that a girl entering into a premarital relationship will end up marrying the boy involved. Wouldn't it be unfortunate if they failed to get married after all?

How would the innocent part in a future union react if he found out he wasn't the first one? Could such a marriage last then?

A girl once stated emphatically that she would inform her future husband of her past, and he would have to accept the fact before she would marry him. I take this opportunity to wish her luck in finding such an understanding husband, and may her marriage be a happy and lasting one!

"Can one judge how long a boy's love will last?" We mustn't forget that the converse holds too!

Let's not kid ourselves, friends, and let's reconsider our individualistic opinions in conjunction with a re-defined morality and the divine decree. If morality is not a consequence of human convention, it must have its source in God. An act is not immoral because God has forbidden it, but God has forbidden it because it is immoral by its very nature.

What we need most urgently for our contemporary society is a "moral rearmament".

Well Wisher

Ed. NOTE: Having been "morally rearmed" myself, I might venture a personal, and rather serious, answer to a few of your statements and questions:

1. A woman (or man) needn't necessarily be "free and easy" to have loved (and shared sexual relations) more than once. A future husband ought to judge a woman as a whole person, which includes the how and the why, as well as how many times. It includes quality as well as quantity. It isn't quite like a score sheet, or notches on a gun.

2. A couple is foolish to regard marriage as inevitable until they are married—or to "take it for granted" even then.

3. I wouldn't call it necessarily "unfortunate" if a love doesn't end in marriage.

4. I consider your term "innocent party" loaded.

5. Some males actually are "understanding"; I hope they are not as rare as you imply.

6. God gave us intelligence, and the decision-making privilege.

MIGHT FOR CANUCKS

To The Editor:

In the November 9 Gateway, Mr. Harry V. Sims states "Young Canadians for Freedom has never opposed the acquisition of any weapon by the

Canadian armed forces, provided that such weapons could justify the expense of their acquisition, and serve to strengthen the defenses of the Western Alliance."

We take this to mean that YCF supports the acquisition of any weapon by the Canadian armed forces provided only that it is an efficient weapon. This presumably puts them several jumps ahead of Canadian's military policy makers and logically into the realm of biological and chemical warfare.

But, in fact, YCF has only told us what YCF is not and what YCF does not oppose. Judging from their newsletters and public statements this is typical. It is, apparently, as far as our "radical right" is prepared to go. We charge that this sort of thinking is "negative, defensive and sterile."

Mr. Sims goes on to attribute the so-called "disintegration of CUCND," not to campus apathy, but rather to a form of student insight (we suppose, of a positive, offensive and virile nature). In the same issue of the Gateway, we have further evidence of this "insight" in the cancellation, due to lack of interest, of the SCM Panel "Man as a Machine."

"Insight," however, appears to be local in nature. In the same issue (again) we learn of a crowd of 5,000 which attended a forum, in Vancouver, jointly sponsored by the UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club and the Student Christian Movement. It

is evident that UBC has need of "insight." Mr. Sims, why don't you your leader and your organization all go to - - - - - British Columbia?

Grayden Miles
President,
CUCND

Ed. NOTE: Information memo to Mr. Miles and to the several others who have written in to fight, protest, attack, and belabor Mr. Barr. The YCF seminar planned for Nov. 20 is called off—see Mr. Barr for details.

RAUS SWEINEHUND!

To The Editor:

I realize that I am a scourge to mankind, a burden and one of the lowest forms of life. Yes, I am left-handed! For this I apologize. But a humanitarian has risked reproach and installed left-handed desks in the lecture halls, an act of pity to protect elbow wielders from my kind, undoubtedly.

Now, maybe you can tell me what draws right-handed students to these desks, thus bestowing on me the honor of locking arms with their fellows.

Respectfully
D. E.

Ed. NOTE: I can not more tell why right-handed students sit in left-handed desks than I can tell why neurotic editors sit up all night typing ed. notes when they know perfectly well there is a test the next morning.

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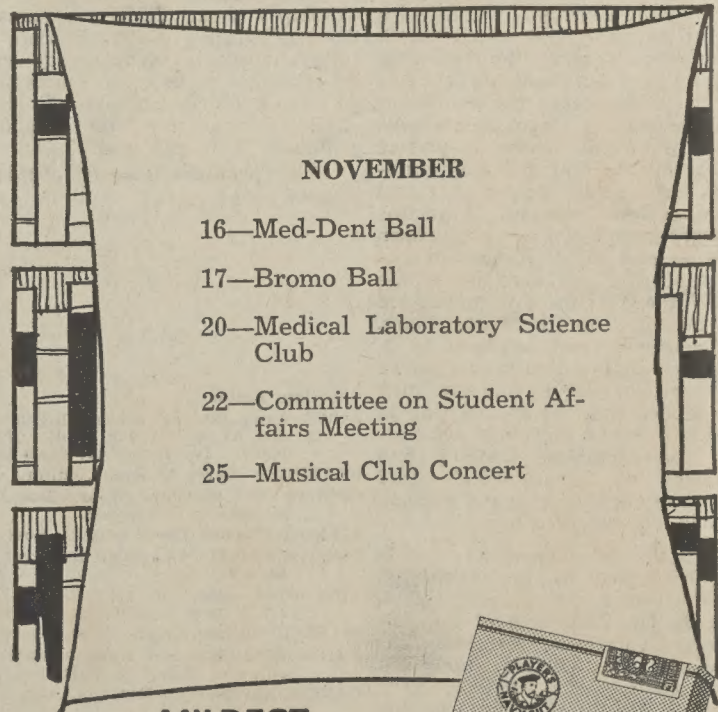
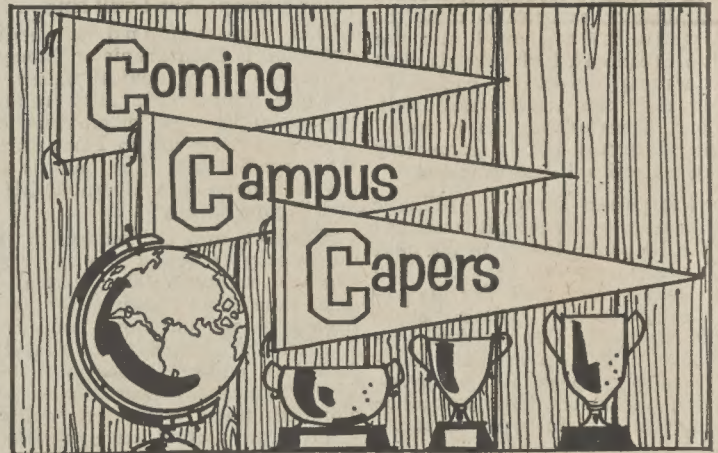
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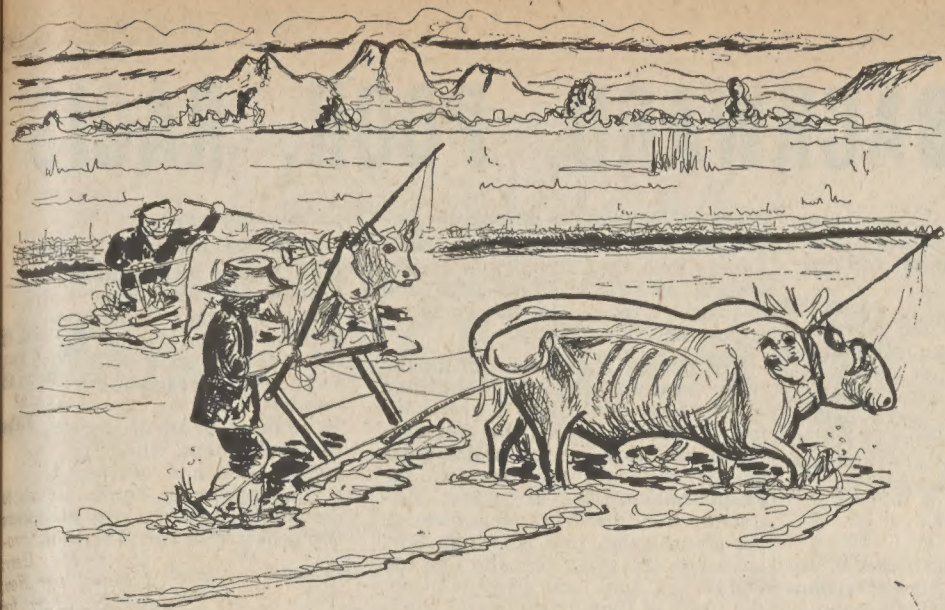
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gateway features—A REPORT ON THAILAND

BY DAVID SHUGARMAN
Illustrated by David Winfield

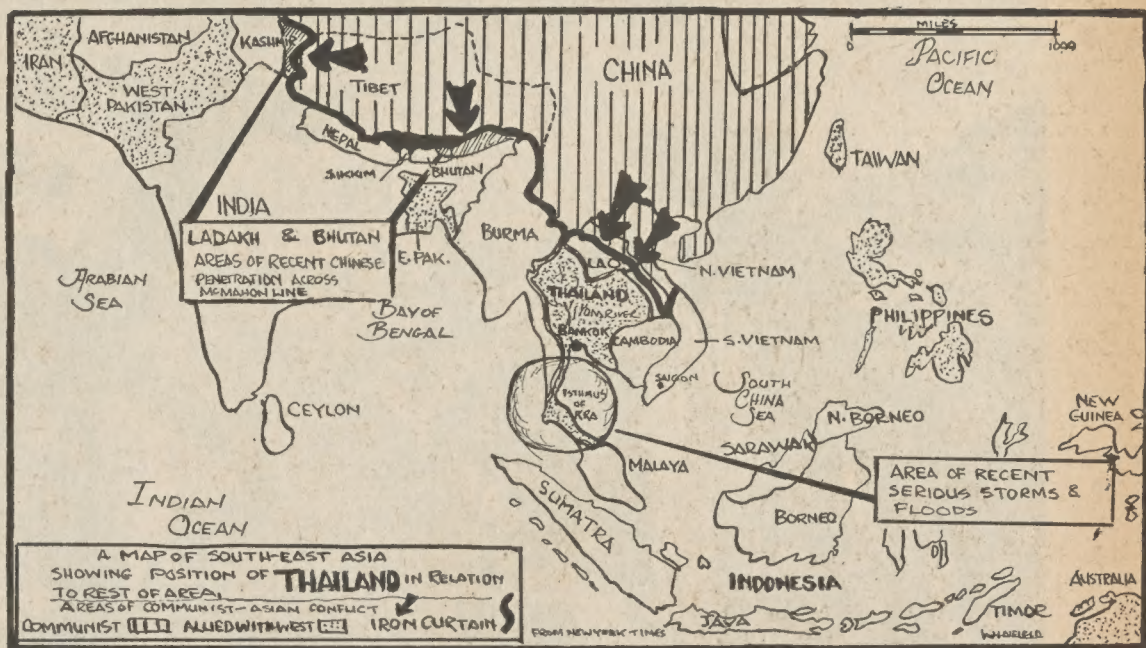
Thailand is situated on the southeast corner of Asia, between Burma on the west and Laos and Cambodia on the east, Malaya to the south, Burma and Laos to the north. There is a land area of 198,247 square miles, and a population estimated at 23,220, made up of 90 percent Thai; 3.4 percent Chinese; Indian and Malayan, 3.4 percent; and others, 3.2 percent.

Thailand is a land of contrasts. It has a climate which burns its soil part of the year and then floods it as if in repentance. Thailand is

three-seasonal: hot, hotter, and still hotter.

It is a country of jungles, mountainous forests, rich alluvial plains—and a westernized capital in Bangkok. There are temples . . . palaces . . . and homes that float on logs . . . relics of absolute monarchy amidst a young and spirited democracy.

Until 1932 Thailand was ruled as an absolute monarchy. In June of that year a group of army officers staged a coup d'état and were granted a constitution by the King,



providing for a parliament with one-half of its members to be elected and one-half appointed. Today, the present government comprises 28 cabinet ministers and is headed by the President of the Council of Ministers.

Thai means free. The primary goal of Thai foreign policy has been of political independence; except for a few brief periods in its history Thailand has enjoyed full sovereignty.

Bangkok serves as headquarters for SEATO which the country joined in 1950, and at present Thailand is one of the most articulate and consistent opponents of Communism in Asia.

Among the people of Thailand are a great number of impoverished peasants who live surrounded by rich mineral and agricultural resources. As implied, the economy is underdeveloped and underdiversified.

Some 85 to 90 percent of the population are occupied with agriculture which provides a substantial portion of the national income and government revenues. Rice holds a dominant position. Fishing, forestry (teak in particular), rubber, and tin are mainstays of the economy.

There are signs of progress in industrial modernization and diversification, but at present development is hampered by deficiencies in power, transportation and communications, scarcity of capital and shortage of technical and managerial skills.

Like deficiencies are problems yet to be overcome in the maintenance of public health and the attempt to stamp out debilitating and

fatal diseases. In short, modern medical services are lacking.

In the fight against tuberculosis, the incidence of which is extremely high among university students, the Thai Department of Health, in coopera-

Higher education in Siam evolved from professional schools established at the turn of the century to train government officials. Chulalongkorn University was founded in 1917, then embracing the faculties of arts and science, engineering and medicine. Many other disciplines have since been added. In 1942 medical science faculties were partly separated to form the College of Medical Science. At about 3,500 students, Chulalongkorn is Thailand's principal university. Its course of studies is now a very broad one, its faculty largely Thais, many of who were educated in Britain. English is used extensively, particularly in more technical fields where a literature in Thai has not yet been developed.

tion with UNICEF, operates a lung clinic and a tuberculin hospital. But because of insufficient beds only active cases are admitted to the hospital. As soon as possible patients are discharged and given ambulatory treatment at the clinic. Continuing problems for the program are the difficulty of reaching remote areas and the weakness of local health units as cooperating partners

in the project.

The most important feature of any country is its people. And Thailand is primarily a country of friendly people. The Thai is known for his spontaneous hospitality—the "always smiling" Thai.

He will probably converse in one of the principle languages: Thai and Lao. (English is the only European language widely known; almost all high school graduates have had at least six years of English training.)

The Thai is proud of his culture, heritage and religion. He is especially proud of the country's two most famous benevolent monarchs: King Mongkut (of "King and I" fame) who was the first ruler to "westernize" his country and his son King Chulalongkorn, the most beloved of all Thai monarchs, (after whom the University is named). As a result numerous ceremonies are enacted throughout the year commemorating their famous deeds. As well, many beautiful rituals are celebrated in the practicing of Buddhism.

Theravada (or "Doctrine of the Elders") Buddhism is traditionally the Thai religion. A number of other religions exist to a minor extent—tribal religions, Islam, Confucianism, Taoism, and Christianity. While none of the less popular religions seem to be expanding, there is nothing in the tenets of Buddhism which could lead to a censorious attitude towards other faiths.

A people of ceremony . . . a friendly people, the Thai are self-consciously proud of their own culture but they bear no feelings of racial superiority; race does not enter into their thinking as a possible determinant of behavior.



WAT ARUN . . . TEMPLE OF THE DAWN, BANGKOK

featurette — BRITISH GUIANA: BACKWARD, POOR, RACIST

by John J. Barr

JJB is a third-year political science student at the University of Alberta. He is founder and president of the Young Canadians for Freedom, and premier of the 43rd session of the Tuxis Parliament of Alberta.

He is a Canadian correspondent of the Georgetown, British Guiana, Daily Chronicle. He travelled to B.G. during August and September of this year. Ed.

During the War, foreign servicemen on leave from British Guiana used to remark, in half-seriousness, that there was nothing there "but itches, ditches, and bitches." This is no longer true, if it ever was. And oft-ignored little "B.G." is being brought to the public attention more and more every day, largely because it has become the latest in a long line

of "new frontiers", along which the forces of Communism and Western Democracy are clashing.

The political implications of what is presently going on in British Guiana are sobering. I will examine them at length in the second installment of this article. For the present, I want to briefly describe the exotic and

unstable Guianese atmosphere, which must be understood before the political situation can be comprehended.

British Guiana is a backward country, situated on the Northeast coast of South America, sandwiched between Dutch Guiana (Surinam), and Venezuela. The usual problems faced by underdeveloped nations happen to also be present in British Guiana—with plenty of unusual, unique, problems thrown in. To name a few:

DUTCH-STYLE

In addition to being short of resources, literacy, capital, and technology, much of the inhabited region of Guiana—the narrow coastal strip along which sugar and rice are

grown— happens to lie slightly below sea-level. The sea is held back, Dutch-style, by a complex of breakwaters, sea-walls, sluice-gates and drainage ditches, the networks of which lace the country.

Frequently, I am told, during the rainy season, when the drainage ditches have been filled to overflowing with flood waters, the Guianese are forced to raise the sluice-gates in the sea-wall, to drain off the dangerous surplus of water; frequently they discover, when opening the sluice-gates, that it is high tide! In rushes the sea across the flat and featureless land, and away is swept the fruits of the labor of many hard-working people. Drainage and reclamation of the ruined land takes

months, often years.

It is bad enough for Guiana that she has an insufficiency of developable resources, a high rate of illiteracy (though not the highest in the region, by any means), and—as I shall explore later—an incompetent, Communist-leaning Government. In addition to all these obstacles to development, which are staggering, Guiana is confronted with a challenge more imminent and dangerous than the rest in sum: the problem of racial tension.

Guiana is a land of six races: East Indian, Native Indian, African (Negro), Chinese, White (Portuguese) and—and I quote—"mixed."

Alas, Guiana is not blessed with the racial tolerance and cosmopolitan character of her equally polyglot Caribbean neighbors; the proliferation of races in Guiana has multiplied, not divided, the racial conflict and tensions; at present the solution of the "race problem" ranks first of the agenda of those who wish to bring Guiana into the community of modern nations.

The East Indians, brought to Guiana around the turn of the century as indentured plantation workers, form the largest ethnic group, constituting 48% of the population. The Africans come next, with 37% of the population. The Whites, Native Indians, Chinese and "mixed" make up less than 15% of the population all together.

The Whites form the clerical and the large part of the professional classes, the Africans form the urban working class, the East Indians the rural farming class.

Flare-ups between them are frequent, and are aggravated by the machinations of the respective leaders of the racial groups. In February of this year, bloody looting and rioting erupted in Georgetown, the Capital, and racial hatreds constituted a large part of the instigation.

AMERICAN STYLE

What wealth there is in Guiana, aside from the meager, questionable assets in rice and sugar (which are not in great demand), has been brought in by foreign capital. North American Aluminum companies have developed the Bauxite reserves at MacKenzie, where the native workers now have the highest wages and living standards, and best living quarters in the country.

Professional critics of the evils of "economic imperialism" might well look at the beneficial aspects of foreign capitalism in Guiana, where but for the wealth that North American free enterprise has imported, the Guianese would still be dwelling in deplorable poverty and insecurity.

Confronted with inadequate economic development, social problems of considerable weight, imminent and premature independence from British rule, and the lurking spectre of Communist domination, Guiana is truly a nation in crisis. Will this embryonic state be still born? In the concluding installment of this examination, I hope to turn the light of political analysis upon the aforementioned problem.

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FORUM

Money Well Spent

Through The Editor To
The President,
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Thanks for your letter in last week's Gateway. You have asked some questions about the current Students' Union Budget, and I'll try to answer them.

DESERVE A PARTY

1. Why \$695 contributed directly to parties? These parties are for the members of the various Students' Union clubs. These clubs, open to all undergraduate students, are operations which to be financially successful—and have any length of life guaranteed—must be subsidized from year to year.

Clubs like Mixed Chorus, the Symphony, and organizations like Evergreen and Gold, the Public Relations office—these require a lot of work from students who think their work is well-directed. We think they deserve at least one party a year with the new friends they have made in their clubs.

DRINK FOR THE THIRSTY

2. Why various sums for refreshments—\$100 for Gateway, \$90 for Evergreen and Gold, \$140 for Students' Council? These are organizations which meet regularly throughout the year in the Students' Union Building. If you've ever worked on Gateway or E & G—or tried to sit all the way through a Council meeting—you know that the people in these groups have plenty to do. At the end of an evening, or midway through it, we feel they deserve a coffee break. Since their work is primarily a service to the students, Students' Union pays the coffee bill.

A LOT OF CRAP

3. I think question 3 is a lot of crap. I get annoyed at people who claim things are padded before they look at the figures in the files. For instance: pool tables. Do you realize it costs \$100 just to buy the cloth for one pool table? It costs over \$100 to have the cloths put on once they've been purchased. Cues cost another \$75-\$100 yearly.

Table tennis is another item questioned. Why \$250? That pays for the innumerable bats and balls used in the games room through the year—for the most part chalked up to replacing worn-out equipment, but sometimes to replace something somebody swiped.

Cards, chess and games? They cost plenty too, when you add up the number of people who want to use these items over a seven-month academic year.

4. "Equipment and furniture replacements" costs totalling \$6,500 this year are slated to buy new office typewriters, filing cabinets, and possibly a much-needed adding machine for the office operations of the

(Continued on Page 10)

"It's Womb-Tomb For Security"

(Continued from Page 4)

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And remember they're designed by Raymond Leowy. Now back to Harold Baum and today's game.

Thank you. It's a beautiful day below as we pass over the South-East Asia zone. I can see a number of small brush battles in Laos, nothing really spectacular. Six battleships in the Indian Ocean were sunk during the commercial. Whoops—we're over the Sino-Indian border. Things are getting HOT.

It looks like we are going to have some action today after all. I was a bit worried for a while. Oh yes,

there's a flank of tanks. Let's have the zoomar in on that. By golly, that whole village was wiped out. Some charred bodies. Look there's one person still alive. Let's give that man a great big pat on the back.

I've just received a note. The name of the pilot who wiped out the village was Sunna Vabich. WAR-TV sends out is congratulations to Mr. Vabich. That's all for the moment for here. This is H. Baum reminding you "war is fun." Let's go now to Michstup Whirl in Telstar II.

This play-by-play telecast of World War Three is coming to you through the facilities of the World Association of Reporters.

This is Michstup Whirl speaking to you from Telstar II. Our vantage point over the

Arctic Ocean is proving to be a hot spot. Statistics tells us the Russians and the Americans have now interchanged about 20 missiles, 35 anti-missile missiles, 716 anti-anti-missile missiles and two B-17's which were left over from that last game.

There's one of the Russian missiles going over right now. Have the Americans spotted it? They must have. Yeah there goes an anti-missile. So far the Americans have had fifteen hits, no runs and one error. (The U2) The Russians have had thirteen hits, one run in a nervous Jacqui Kennedy's stocking, and no errors.

Well, we've gotta go. Tune in tomorrow at the same time for more Ducle et Decorum est. Stay tuned for "This Wonderful World."

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The Phi Delta Theta's reign supreme in flag-football circles again on the strength of a win over the Zeta Psi fraternity in their sudden-death final Friday, Nov. 9.

Zeta Psi took second place in the division A and B play-offs followed by Education third and Delta Upsilon team fourth.

Education's second team took top honours in division C by defeating Kappa Sigma in a controversial battle on Monday, Nov. 5.

When the results for all the teams were considered, the units' points varied somewhat from the placement of their top teams. The Phi Delt's performance was unchallenged as they earned 368 points to second place Phs Ed's 278. Education with two teams in the "money" was third with 258.

DEKES RETAIN LEAN

In unit standings there have been several significant changes. First and second positions remained intact as Delta Kappa Epsilon and Residence wound up with 147 and 143 points respectively for their football efforts. The Deke's present 412 is quite insecure in view of Residence's 403½.

Pressing on the leaders from third spot is the Phi Delta Theta unit with 397, compared to their 29 before football results.

Medicine dropped another notch on the "success ladder" while still keeping pace with the leaders.



PHI DELTA THETA again captured the intramural flag football title by beating Zeta Psi last Friday. These players seem to be kicking their heels in glee as the dusk closes in and another season ends.

photo by Kendel Rust

Their 144 point display in football gives them a total of 369. The Phi Kaps, who made their big move in golf last week, are holding on behind Medicine with 357.

Phys Ed and Education, the other two high scorers in flag-football, now hold down sixth and seventh places respectively.

Intramural hockey commences on Monday, Nov. 19. The teams entered will play on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays until Christmas and, to complete their round-robin tournament, they will play just on Thursdays until the end of Feb. 1963.

VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

Volleyball begins its shorter schedule on Monday as well. The competition will be of the round-robin variety with a single elimination to decide the overall champion. In all there are 53 teams entered in volleyball. Games are played every Monday and Thursday in the Main Gym and the West Gym, PEB.

"HELP, HELP, HELP, and \$ \$ \$," cries Gino Fracas, staff advisor for intramurals. The Officials Club is in need of help and, in return, offer money.

Officials receive \$1.50 for less than one hour's time. Anyone that is interested should leave his name at the intramural office, and find out about the official's clinic to be held for the various sports.

There is a great need and it's a great opportunity for those who find they are interested in a sport, but need more persuasion to get out and participate.

Female Slaves Sell For 50 Cents A Pound

TORONTO (CUP) Female slave auctions have returned to the U of T campus.

Engineers, in an effort to raise money for a local charity, organized a "female auction." The auction netted the charity \$247, with the highest price paid \$70.

The U of T student newspaper, The Varsity, says although people commented on the high prices received for the girls "at 50 cents a pound, it's pretty cheap, even for rump-roast."



The Sporting Life & Winship

When the snow came down Tuesday evening, chances for an East-West final, flake by flake, became more and more unlikely.

In a letter to SU President Dave Jenkins, the director of athletics for McGill University, Harry E. Griffiths, declared the conditions under which the McGill team would consider a play-off.

First, Alberta would have to host the final, secondly, Alberta would have to guarantee the Redmen all expenses incurred in the trip.

Those of us who have watched a football game in late November in Edmonton are quite aware of the dangers involved. Frost-bite, pneumonia, and bronchitis are only a few of the hazards—and not even a '26' of the best or an armful of co-eds can deter these forces of nature.

Realizing this the U of A negotiators are not likely to consider scheduling an East-West final here on Nov. 24. A freeze-out would "burn up" funds allocated for seats for our stadium made necessary because we apparently won't have the use of the present ones next year.

It is indeed sad news. After watching last Saturday's "muscle bowl" between the McGill Redmen and Western Mustangs, we feel certain that the Bears could hold their own against the Redmen, if in fact the Redmen can defeat Queen's Golden Gaels in this Saturday's tie-breaking play-off game.

However, it seems likely that this is one Winship prediction which will never be proven wrong (or right!)—this year, at any rate.

The Golden Bears' performance in last Saturday's exhibition basketball game against the Lethbridge Nationals tempted me to reassess their chances in WCIAU competition. However, there is one thing the game illustrated it was how much the Nationals miss Lloyd Harris. Harris, for you late comers, will lead the UAC Dinosaurs this season—hardly good news for Bear fans.

Incidentally, where were you—Bears fans I mean? Only 400 fans turned out to watch the Bear-Nationals "tussle", a disgraceful number for even characteristically apathetic U of A students.

Those who stayed at home missed a spirited Bear display. The Bears played well, but they can play much better as shooting percentages indicate. It was indeed a pretty sight to see Nestor Korchinsky, Jeff Hakeman, Ed Blott, and Mike Reitsma out-rebounding taller, more experienced Nationals like 6'8" Neil Dirom, 6'11" Bob Inglis, 6'6" Dave Way, Ken Larsen, and Gordon Fester.

Korchinsky marked himself as the rookie to watch in future games as he scored 11 points in addition to his skill under the backboard. More so with the news that Hakeman received possible torn knee cartilages in the game.



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These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures, and interview appointment.

More Money Well Spent

(Continued from Page 9)

Students' Union.

Gateway needs typewriters—their are antiques, and could well be dumped. But that would mean buying a dozen new or rebuilt machines and the trade-in value on the old ones is negligible. So we can't do that this year.

TYPEWRITERS FOR ALL

Everybody in the building needs typewriters. Public Relations Committee sends out campus news to the news media of Alberta. This office needs typewriters—you can't send longhand press releases to 115 news papers.

Each year the annual budget is structured to make as much progress on the antiquated equipment problem as possible. Sometimes it may not show spectacularly, but the progress is made.

What about furniture?

Last summer the furniture in the games room was re-upholstered. Bryan Clark in the Students' Union office did quite a bit of shopping for those chairs before recommending an upholsterer to Council. We saved some money there.

This annual Students' Union budget is no small chore, and no simple piece of adding and subtracting. The needs of 8,200 students have to be considered, and only 6,700 of these pay full Students' Union membership fees.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



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MORE LEGS, LEGS, LEGS! The Ed Phys Ed volleyball team poses after winning the intramural championships. Team members, from left to right, are Joan McDougall, Gail Smith, Maureen Russell, Carol Sorenson, Nora Chell, Daryl Adams, Lee Hopper, and Sharon Alexewich.

Bears Look Good But Lose To Nationals

Looking good in defeat is a rather dubious claim to fame. But when you make Canada's basketball champions look very inept in the process, there has to be some consolation.

Coach Bobby Hamilton's Lethbridge Nationals looked like anything but the Canadian champions in handing the Golden Bears a 75-58 defeat last Saturday.

Steve Mendryk's varsity cagemen just out-rebounded and out-hustled the Nationals. The Bears also out-fouled them, getting 30 as compared to 21 by the Lethbridge squad, including a butt the referees ruled as a deliberate attempt to injure.

The Nationals did manage to out-shoot and out-score the Bears though! Had the Bears' shooting been what it should have been, the Lethbridge squad would have been a lot more pressed.

The Nationals threw the ball away frequently but still went on to lead

35-26 at halftime.

SMITH TOP SCORER

Garry Smith was the Bears top scorer, netting 15 points on seven field goals and one free throw.

Nestor Korchinsky sank 11 points for the Bear cause, as did centre Jeff Hakeman. Hakeman, who played a good game, suffered possible torn knee ligaments midway in the second half, and consequently will be out of it for the next three weeks.

Korchinsky and Smith were two of the more impressive Bears as the whole team successfully played control basketball for the first time in many years.

Five Lethbridge Nationals are ex-varsity types from U of M, UBC, and Brigham Young U.

The only thing impressive about 5'23" Bob Inglis was his height, as he potted only three points against Mendryk's hustling hoopsters.

The Bears will be travelling to UBC next weekend for the conference opener against the T'Birds.

The next home games are on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 against the Northern Montana College Lights.



MAKING 6'5" Ed Blott feel like a "shrimp" is 6'8" Neil Dirom as he easily tips a "jump ball" to a teammate.

photo by Jens Tabor

Co-ed Corner

Eight teams took part in a double elimination tournament on Thursday, Nov. 9 to determine the women's intramural volleyball champion and the winning team was Ed Phys Ed "D" with Obnova placing second and the Phys Ed "B" third. The two top teams from each of the four leagues in the intramural schedule took part in the tournament. Ed Phys Ed had three teams entered, Phys Ed had two and Obnova, Pi Phi's and MLS each had one team.

In the final game Ed Phys Ed squeaked past Obnova with a score of 27 to 25 to keep the title they won last year.

EXTREMELY CLOSE GAMES

In reaching the final both Obnova and Ed Phys Ed "D" had some extremely close games. Ed Phys Ed "D" defeated Ed Phys Ed "A" 27-25 and Phys Ed "B" 23-22. Obnova's hardest victory was against Ed Phys Ed "C". They defeated them by a score of 27-26.

Throughout the tournament competition was keen and all teams, surprisingly enough, turned out.

* * *

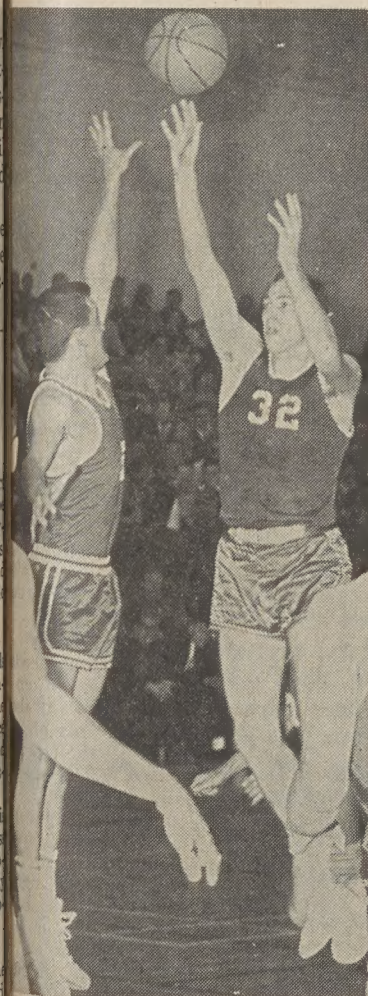
In a "closely fought" game the Pandas finally emerged victorious defeating the RCAF team 67-8 in the opening game of the Edmonton Ladies Basketball Association League last Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The half-time score was 32-8 and during the last half of the game the RCAF team was unable to score.

Carol Sorenson and Phyllis Schmidt led the Pandas with 21 and 19 points respectively.

The junior team, the Cubs, defeated the Royal Alex Nurses by a score of 35-14. Marna Moen scored 10 points in leading the Cubs to victory.

The Edmonton Ladies Basketball Association League consists of seven teams, the Cubs, Pandas, Royal Alex Nurses, Rickies, R.C.A.F., Education and the Senior Women's Athletic Union, a team sponsored by the City Recreation Commission. Games are played every Wednesday night.



JEFF HAKEMAN executes a jump shot in last Saturday's Bear - Lethbridge exhibition basketball game. Hakeman, who scored 11 points for the Bears, suffered a serious injury as the Bears lost 75-58 to Canada's representatives to the world basketball championships.

photo by Jens Tabor

More And More Money Well Spent

(Continued from Page 10)

AUDITOR SATISFIED

Each year, however, the Provincial Auditor is satisfied.

Because the Students' Union is run as part of the University's centralized accounting system, all records and accounts have to be made available for annual inspection. They seem to pass inspection quite well.

Finally, don't forget that all the money taken in doesn't get spent. Much of it is saved in special reserve funds, and much of it will be available to help finance construction and equipping of a new Students' Union Building in the next few years.

If a new SUB is open for fall term of 1965, a lot of borrowing and spending will have to be done to provide the campus with the building it requires.

Much of the spending which could be done now is being postponed for this new building, so that new equipment can be brought in bulk lots at some savings.

Also, because Calgary and UBC are about at the same stage as us in developing new Students' Union Buildings, it's possible to hope we might be able to pool some purchasing with them for even better discounts.

In any event, I hope this settles your mind, Mr. President. We like

to think we're well-intended in the Students' Union office. We appreciate the odd student who wants to make sure we're as well-guided in what we try to do.

Iain T. M. Macdonald,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union

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COUNCIL REPORT SOBER

Committee Visits Oregon Reports On U.S. Methods

By Wes Cragg

Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. a small group interested in various aspects of Student Union operations boarded a T.C.A. Jetliner. Our destination was Eugene, Oregon. Our purpose was to participate in the Region XI Conference of the Association of College Unions. Of the delegation two represented the SUB expansion committee, three represented Students' Council and one, the Union's professional staff. Each member of that delegation went with a specific purpose. Each returned satisfied that his aims had been fulfilled.

Let me begin by describing Region XI of the Association. Its membership includes College unions in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Northern Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand. The Association promotes co-operation among the various Unions in its region. It also co-ordinates exchanges in such fields as entertainment and fine arts. In addition the Association plans and carries out the annual conference.

CLEAR UP MISCONCEPTION
It is necessary at this point to clarify a common misconception. A Student Union is to an American what SUB is to U of A students. The operation of their Unions is usually divorced from student government. It is a non-political organization.

In the past, our delegations have returned convinced that the conference is of no value to us. Their attitude was probably caused by a misunderstanding as to the purpose of the conference. They have participated in hopes of gaining new ideas concerning student government. However, the conference is dedicated to improving the operations of student union buildings.

SIDE TRIP, TOO
This year the conference was particularly useful, for our purpose was to learn as much as possible about the planning and operation of a building. We were able to talk

at length to many professional Union directors. The information gained would have cost in other circumstances \$100 per day plus expenses.

Four of our delegation, myself included, managed a side trip to Corvallis. The student director of Memorial Union at Corvallis spent two hours showing us around and explaining the operation and organization of that amazing union. This experience alone would have justified the conference expenses.

Over the course of the week-end we were introduced to a rather different conception of a union. In the past the policy behind SUB operations has been that Students' Council will supply the building for student use.

The college union in the States endeavours not only to supply the building, but also to plan to carry out a comprehensive program in that building. Thus the union brings in entertainment, puts up art displays, organizes concerts and tournaments and so on. This attitude has influenced greatly the thinking of our delegation.

SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT

There were many other aspects of the conference worth relating but space does not permit. It suffices to say that many problems were brought out clearly as well as a number of methods of solution. New ideas, new approaches and criticisms of our approach were all to be had for the asking.

ALSO VISIT VANCOUVER

Our trip home was interrupted at Vancouver. Iain Macdonald had made arrangements for a brief conference with the UBC expansion committee which is at about the same stage as ourselves. Thus Sunday afternoon was spent reviewing plans and exchanging ideas.

Sunday evening we entered on the final day of our journey arriving back in Edmonton 5 a.m. Monday morning. The hour of arrival was caused by fog and rain which greeted us as we rode into Edmonton via Greyhound from Calgary airport. My last recollection of that grey morning is one of happy confidence that with a little luck I might wake up in time for Tuesday's lectures.

featurette

TRIBUTE TO A LADY

By J. King Gordon

J. King Gordon is Professor of International Affairs at the University of Alberta. He arrived here this fall after working for a number of years with the United Nations. While at the United Nations, Professor Gordon had some association with the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. His tribute follows.

Last week the world lost one of its great women. Eleanor Roosevelt died at the age of 78 at her home in New York on November 7.

In her way, Eleanor Roosevelt became one of the living institutions of our time. But she was a very human person.

As wife of the President, she played her part in an efficient and, indeed, unique way. She was not a glamorous first lady and Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a massive enough figure to fill all the lime-light there was. But behind the official hostess of the White House was an active woman leading a life of her own.

UNEMPLOYED AND DISILLUSIONED

She wrote a daily column for a newspaper syndicate and a monthly page for a national magazine. She lectured and travelled. And there was scarcely a liberal cause in those critical depression years in which Eleanor Roosevelt was not involved—whether it had to do with the miners' housing conditions in West Virginia, the position of Negroes in the South, share croppers and migrant workers, or the plight of unemployed and disillusioned youth.

Her activities were often an embarrassment to Roosevelt's political opponents and sometimes their delight.

When Roosevelt died, Eleanor

Roosevelt retired for a time from public life. But when she emerged it was as if she had been reborn. The United Nations was holding its first session and President Truman had appointed Mrs. Roosevelt as a member of the US Delegation With Special Interest in the Commission on Human Rights.

NEVER BORED

This work at the United Nations to most people would have seemed a full-time job. Not to Mrs. Roosevelt. She kept up her other work—her writing, her lecturing, her massive correspondence.

And she was always open to people who sought her advice. She wrote once: "I have never known what it was like to be bored or to have time hang heavily on my hands. It has always been difficult to find time to do the things I want to do."

I was in Paris in 1948 at the time of the Third General Assembly of the United Nations. I had asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she would appear with me on my CBC program and she agreed.

A time and place were set for meeting before the broadcast, making allowance for a preliminary discussion and the long, tortuous descent into the lower basements of the Palais de Chaillot where the studio was located.

NOT MUCH TIME

I was at the door of the Palais fifteen minutes before broadcast time as had been agreed. No Mrs. Roosevelt. Five minutes passed. Then ten. Finally Mrs. Roosevelt stepped out of a car and hurried to meet me, full of apologies for having been held up.

I wanted her to speak about the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was then in its last stages of discussion, and what it might mean for the people of the world. I gave her all the time, since we had just four minutes.

We arrived at the studio with

less than a minute to go. I made my introduction and Mrs. Roosevelt began. She spoke without notes in her characteristic way, with short pauses and an occasional nervous half-laugh. But what she said was clear, direct, well-ordered and drove logically to a conclusion. She stopped and I thanked her and signed off. I glanced at the clock: there were just three seconds to spare.

With the coming of the new administration in 1952, Mrs. Roosevelt lost her place on the American delegation. But this, so far from ending her career, opened up a new one.

She began a series of trips to various parts of the world and visited those countries whose delegates she had met at the United Nations. She made a point of meeting people where they lived and worked, in their villages and factories, in their schools and churches.

UNPREPARED AMERICAN

I heard her speak to a group of teachers shortly after her return from one of these trips. She spoke sadly of how unprepared Americans abroad were to understand the peoples and the cultures in the lands where they were stationed, and insisted that this kind of preparation had to begin in the schools.

A couple of months ago I was hurrying through the doors of the International Affairs Building on the United Nations Plaza in New York and nearly bumped into an elderly lady who was hurrying out. I stopped and apologized. Mrs. Roosevelt smiled, said a few words to me and went on her way.

Mrs. Roosevelt was always in a hurry. At 78 she must have known that she did not have time to do all the things she wanted to do.

Adlai Stevenson summed it up when he said: "She spent her life lighting candles rather than cursing the darkness."

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,
CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

Whether you are aiming for the moon or some less ambitious objective, your chances of success will be enhanced by a Savings Account at "MY BANK".



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Infirmiry Dormitory, Chulalongkorn University

Nor can you play. Sixty students at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok can't study—or soon won't be able to if they don't receive help soon. They have tuberculosis.

TB is a major health problem among college students in Thailand . . . the incidence of tuberculosis there is among the highest of university communities throughout the world. World University Service has launched a program of prevention and cure in Thailand. With your help WUS has undertaken a comprehensive x-ray campaign to locate students and faculty members who have TB. With your help WUS is treating those it finds ill.

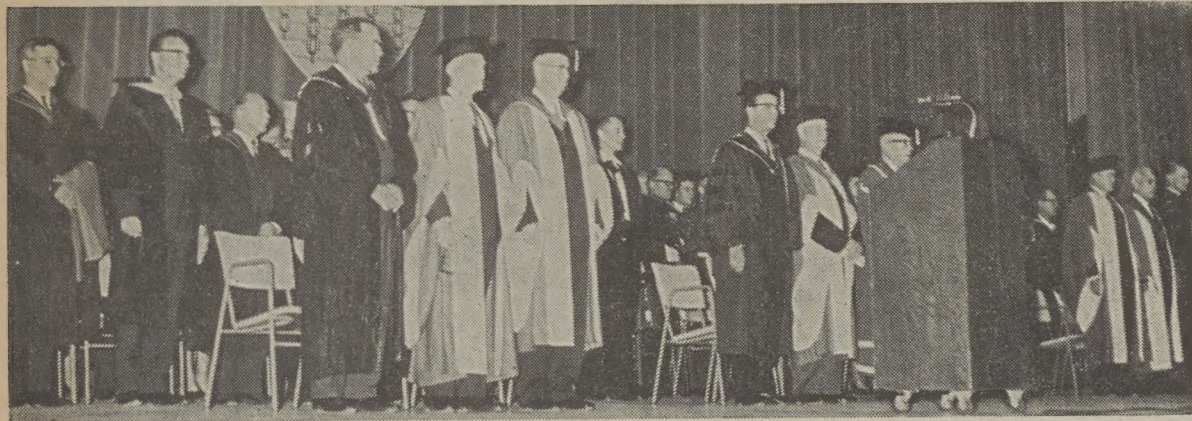
But a physician without supplies can do little. X-ray equipment,

drugs and hospital beds are scarce. Often they are being used for other purposes. But WUS is continually striving to improve this situation . . . to reduce tuberculosis at Chulalongkorn University . . . to help the world of learning in Thailand, Canada and 52 other nations.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday several students will be canvassing for WUS . . . visiting faculty offices, stopping students between classes. (How much should I give? One dollar is good, two is better . . . contributions from students average above one dollar, from faculty members rather more.) With your help WUS can greatly reduce tuberculosis in Thailand. Its *your* support that counts.



THE THAI AND I



ROBES, CAPS and solemn faces highlight the U of A's Fall Convocation in Calgary recently.
photo by Bill Owens

Rag Born

VANCOUVER (CUP) The first edition of Canada's new national student magazine will hit the newsstands on campuses across the country Feb. 15.

Student officials at the University of B.C., mandated by the 26th NFCUS Congress to produce the magazine, announced material for the 64-page publication is being solicited on all Canadian campuses.

Editor Fred Fletcher, of UBC, said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly student articles to jokes and limericks.

He said he is looking for features reflecting student political, economic and literary thought, as well as short stories, humorous articles and poems.

The magazine will also contain contributed photos and cartoons. Photos should be 8" x 10" glossy prints. Cartoons should be clearly drawn on white paper.

Copy deadline is Dec. 15. Articles should be no longer than 2,500 words and typewritten on 8" x 11" sheets.

Ten thousand copies of the magazine will be produced. It will sell at 25 cents per copy.

All contributions should be mailed to NFCUS committee, Brock Hall, UBC, Vancouver 8, B.C. Local NFCUS committees have further details.

Psychology Practical

"Practically any person with any interests can find an outlet in psychology," stated Dr. Joseph Royce, at a meeting of the Psychology Club last Thursday.

Dr. Royce, head of the Department of Psychology, was discussing the topic "Educational and Career Opportunities in Psychology."

To enlarge upon this statement, he listed a number of fields of specialty for psychologists. A few of these

are: clinical, counselling, educational, experimental, comparative, physiological, human engineering, industrial, and quantitative.

Dr. Royce stated that a M.A. degree is the main requirement for a career in psychology and that a Ph.D. is desirable. He stated that a B.A. would do little good. He also said that job opportunities and wages are good.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 20. Further information may be obtained from Frank Hawes at GL 5-7234.

Pakistani WUS Seminar Holds East West Theme

"The Influence of the Orient and the Occident in Pakistan" will be the theme of the World University Service Seminar to be held next summer in Pakistan.

Delegates will have an opportunity to meet with students and faculty of Pakistan Universities during the six week program.

Two students from the University of Alberta will be selected. In all,

35 Canadian students will visit such places as Hyderabad, Quetta, Dacca, Lahore and the famed Khyber Pass.

The cost to each student will be from \$250 to \$300. The actual cost to WUS will be approximately \$1,200 per delegate but a large portion of cost is subsidized by some universities, provincial governments and industry.

This is the 14th international seminar. Poland was the site of the 1962 study tour, and before that it was Sweden, Israel and the West Indies.

Application forms are now available at the Students' Union office. Deadline for applications is Nov. 20. Both men and women students are equally eligible.

Poet Joyce's Pioneer Style

Irish novelist and poet, James Joyce, was the subject of a prof talk by Professor Sheila Weston (English), Friday noon at the SCM House.

Mrs. Watson presented an analysis of Joyce's collection of short stories, *Dubliners*, his most famous novel, *Ulysses*, and his last work, *Finnegans Wake*.

Joyce was a pioneer in the stream-of-consciousness technique which describes the mental life of characters in highly detail accounts of their thoughts and day dreams.

Ulysses is marked by radical innovations in punctuation, free use of invented words and a frankness of language that includes both poetic and sordid passages.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that *Finnegans Wake* is difficult reading matter for anyone who is not a language specialist. By using multilingual puns, allusions, and double, triple, or quadruple meanings he created, in effect, a new language which is English only in its basis.

A discussion period followed.

Former Professor Appeals

HALIFAX (CUP)—A former philosophy professor from a New York college who has been fighting to get back a job he lost almost 30 years ago, has appealed to Dalhousie University student council for support in his cause.

Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, 66, claims he was fired from the City College of New York early in 1933 because "the college disliked my political views."

Instead of waiting for his contract to expire, Dr. Kraus said, "they gave me a medical examination and declared me insane."

Dr. Kraus was unable to take the New York College to court because, he said, the College has a bylaw which permits it to dismiss professors without giving a reason.

The professor claims he was examined by Arthur F. Payne, who was later condemned and dropped from the university following charges ranging from charlatanism to the unauthorized use of testing scales and a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Kraus claimed he was victimized for expounding the theory that there was, at the time, a danger of war, that the rise of fascism in Poland, as well as in Germany, was the result of the American policy of isolationism.

WENT ON HUNGER STRIKE

The professor said a student march was planned to protest the American

policy but was called off at the last minute. He said he then went on hunger strike which brought him world-wide publicity. The march took place as a result of the strike, Dr. Kraus said, and he was fired following it.

Dr. Kraus told the council he was fighting for two principles—freedom of information and academic freedom—both of which, he said, have been denied him.

He said professors were expelled every year from universities—but the public knew little or nothing about it because it is usually done in a diplomatic manner. His case was an exception, he said.

He claims there have been attempts to silence him by the American Association of University Professors, the American Civic Liberties Union, the Teachers' Union and even the State Department.

Recently, Kraus says, the student council at Laval University in Quebec City, and the University administration stated they are supporting his cause and have given him money.

Dr. Kraus said other Canadian universities have reacted similarly.

Dr. Kraus plans to travel across the country spreading his thesis that democracy is in danger of destroying itself and at the same time preparing "to throw all my energies into the battle to finally close the case."

The Dalhousie council defeated a motion that Dr. Kraus be given a grant of \$50 on the grounds that not enough was known about the case.

Hugill Cup Debating

The Hugill Debating competition got under way last week as 46 would-be championship teams began a double knockout debate down to decide the winner of the coveted Hugill Cup, emblematic of undergraduate debating supremacy at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Under the direction of co-chairmen Gerry Palmer, Law 3, and Hugh Robertson, Arts 3, this, the 27th year of Hugill Debating, promises to be an outstanding success.

The Hugill Cup, its silver "Victory" atop a khaki base has been with the University since 1936. John Hugill, Q.C., D.C.L., LL.B., Calgary alderman, MLA, and past Attorney-General of the Province of Alberta presented the trophy to encourage students to learn how "to deal with the subject under discussion in clear terms—to use carefully turned phrases with appropriate and restrained gesture and modulated voice."

The coveted trophy is now more than a symbol of glory to those who have won it. In Mr. Hugill's own words, "How much the nation owes to the leadership of the one man who could express himself with the right words at the right time and with true dramatic fervor is trite knowledge. . . It is merely a symbol in itself but constantly before the student body of each faculty, the value of their efforts to themselves cannot be estimated."

Fired In Fit

VICTORIA (CUP) A Victoria College student, Mal Potts, has been suspended from all Victoria student activities for the remainder of the academic year because he threw a lighted firecracker at Sons of Freedom Doukhobor speaker Joe Podovnikov during a speech by the Doukhobor spokesman.

Selected Laval Pals

Two diametrically opposed political figures on campus, Robin Hunter and John Barr, have been selected to represent the University of Alberta at the Laval Congress on Canadian affairs.



ROBIN HUNTER

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

"Canada and Her Economy" will be the theme of the second Congress on Canadian Affairs to be held at Laval University from November 20 to 24.

The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker will speak at the inaugural ban-

quet and the Hon. T. C. Douglas will discuss "The Economic Implications of a Neutral Canada." Mr. James Coyne and Mr. Real Caouette will discuss "Our System of Taxation."

In view of the recent friction between Hunter and Barr, Students' Union President, Dave Jenkins proposed sending the delegates to Quebec on separate planes so that their "fire and imagination will be conserved for use against the awe-struck delegates from Canada's other universities."



JOHN JAY BARR

photo by Wm. C. Stenton



MARY LEE MAGEE

Mary Magee Makes NFCUS Meeting Move

Mary Lee Magee, president of the western region of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will be at the University of Alberta, Monday.

Mary Magee, third year Arts student from UBC, is en route to the meeting of the national executive of NFCUS in Ottawa.

During her visit she will meet with members of Students' Council and the NFCUS Committee. Major topics to be discussed will include The National Congress, to be held here next September, a NFCUS local seminar, and a proposed scholarship for Indian and Eskimo students.

Mary Magee will leave for UBC on Tuesday morning to continue her tour of the Western Universities.